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ICULT BREATHING. Complaints,

PAIN REMEDY

y'sReady Reliet D INSTANT EASE!

It is believed that great mischief has been espetrated by theoretical agricultural writheretofore by advocating deep ploughg. A shallow soil may be deepened very sally as the quantity of manure is in ased, but not faster. The process of ineasing the depth of the soil should be cipally at fall ploughing. It is believed farmers generally do not plough gh; there is no labor lost by an extra ighing or two. A thorough pulver san of the soil is necessary for the best rets at farming ; some of the new harrows cellent work in this direction, and at

AGUE cured for fifty cents.

DWAY'S

Potatoes.-It is better to plant potatoe early, then a second crop may be grown on the same land after they are off; either fall turnirs, Hungarian grass, or land may be le Substitute for Calomel. tter plant in drills, cover with a plough, hen harrow and drag just before they come up. Thorough cultivation should be made without any hand hoeing. Economy of abor should be carefully studied, aiming to tecure the best results with the least lubor. Onions.-It is folly to expect a good crop vithout the best of seed, thorough preparation of land, and manure. They should be sown by the 25th of this month, if the land

and four pounds of seed is about right per RADWAY'S PILLS will free the 25 Cents per Bex. the reader must consult our boss, subject of diseases and their cm. on the farm, arrange for a good vegetable garden at least sufficient for an abundant supply of vegetables and small fruits for the family, early peas and spinach and beets. As soon as the land can be worked, prepare a small patch of strawberries. A little space

y be named:

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In to different classes of Disease

LD BY DRUGGISTS.

FALSE AND TRUE worth thousands will be sent you, THE PUBLIC. no better guarantee of the value of testablished R. R. R. REMEDIES worthless imitations of them, metalessistements, Reliefs and Pills. Se adway's, and see that the name.

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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Coitorial.

APRIL ON THE FARM.

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this subject was urged last month relation to sheep and lambs, it is

d of so much importance that the at-

ver and Grass .- In all cases where

Winter rye or without, a careful exam-

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sed and pulverized; this will produc

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ssary to supplement them with green rops, in order to keep up the flow of milk frem our cows. Oats may be sown for that purpose as soon as the land can be worked suitable condition, then barley as a fol-

twing crop, and oats for a grain crop should be sown as early as possible. They are less liable to rust if sown early.

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SUURNAL OF AGRICULTURE

the N. E. Agricultural Soc

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882.

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MINERAL CONSTITUENTS IN

examination of the circum

PLANT GROWTH."

stances which have favored the recent intro-

rks at a meeting of the farmer memi BY JOHN E. RUSSELL BY JAMES S. GRINNELL. ture at Springfield, before the Fari

ere to-day, and have only to regret that ent. It would seem to be a pleasant, proper

"SHEEP GROWING."

THE CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF HORSES.

farmers. They have no knowledge of the ture in its behalf, and to look for such aid business, no stock to breed from, and the as will at least lead to some judicious action conditions of climate and market are against that will induce our farmers or land owners legislature who call ourselves farmers, the literature of this topic, has taught them mate profit of Forest Tree Culture. The that it is only necessary to have a superior proposal before the Legislature is "to emthese plants, which feed on the surface soil. and perhaps also some of the matters before excellence; the contrary of this is the fact. able character, within their limits, on the The man should be the equal in quality of payment of a fair price, and to plant them

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FORESTS AND TREE PLANTING.

BY CHARLES M. HOVEY.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The 27th Annual Cattle Show and Fair of Your remarks in the Ploughman of the the Worcester South Agricultural Society was held at Sturbridge, September 15th an all the readers of your paper. All must esent the Board of Agriculture at this ex appreciate the effort to interest the Legislahibition, we made our appearance upon the grounds of the Society, at 10:30 o'clock A. ploughing match, which was set down for orty-five minutes earlier in the day. But for once we found a corps of officer of an agricultural society who were up to

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time. The ploughing match was over. I

RAL FAIR, 1881.

BY WM. R. SESSIONS

There were fifteen entries. One interes cart, and were required to draw up quite

are sure will make good workers, though rather coarse and thick skinned. There were 17 animals entered as "Fat Cattle" and were all worthy of notice; prominent

took the first prize.

The exhibition of fancy trained steers was something marvellous. There were 11 pairs entered in this class and they performed all manner of amusing tricks at the beck of their trainers. We noticed that all exhibipair of calves were exhibited by a little boy who was their preceptor, and well did they perform. Many of the teachers in our these young men and boys.

THE THINGENT OF THE PROPERTY O

## EARLY POTATOES

The high price of potatoes will encourage ultivators to make unusual exertions to get new potatoes large enough to sell at the earliest moment possible. Those who have warm light land will be able to plant much only cold heavy land ; but if the potatoes be planted in a hot hed, the middle or last of April, and set out the last of May, a crop may be obtained on heavy land nearly as arly as on light land, planted without startng the seed in a hot-bed. Seed for sprouting should be cu! to two good eyes and placed in the hot hed from two to four inches apart, according to the size it is intended to let them grow before transplanting. The should receive a heavy watering. In removing the plants a cutter of the proper size should be used, and the plants lifted with a ason's trowel and placed in a shallow box, etting them so near each other that they can be transported without disturbing the earth around the roots. With a little care plants can be transplanted without stopping their growth, and done very rapidly too. ed out on cold land, will be several weeks earlier than if planted in the usual way.

When the seed is planted in the field without sprouting, a week or ten days time may supplying milk to cities requires be gained by planting whole potatoes, providing not more than four of the strongest cows at all sessons of the year. stalks are permitted to grow in each hill; follow the most natural season of the small weak stalks being pulled out soon after they appear above ground. When the should be planted by themselves, as this end keep up the strength and vigor of of the potato will produce new potatoes a

week earlier than the other end. In selecting seed potatoes it is importan that only good healthy potatoes should be selected, and those too that have had no ong sprouts to them. The eyes should be started just enough to make them prominent; the larger the eye the larger will be the dairy products of such cows. Alstalk, and the larger the stalk the better will be the prospect of getting good market po-

The land for early potatoes should be horoughly prepared by pulverising and mixing with it a heavy dressing of good manure. If fifty hushels of wood ashes be added to eight cords of good stable manure and was laid down to grass last fall either applied to each acre it will increase the crop and leave the land in an improved condition.

ion should be made to see if there are THE STRAWBERRY BED. ortions winter-killed, and re-sow with such places : the seed will catch and hed early this month at the rate of ten ds per acre with success, the crackling ground by the action of the frost will ple covering. It is feared that the e of clover is not fully appreciated; it is nutritious to stock, and on the whole the fertility of the soil rather than ing it, and may well be considered post and Manure Heaps .-- All thrifty will have more or less manure into the fields to be planted this Where it has been spread as fast uled upon the land, very well; but it has been put into large heaps, and ed of different materials, these heaps d now be forked over and thoroughly time be made finer and in a better conn to be assimilated as plant food, and he better qualities of vegetables this is pensable. It is important that the maald be convenient to the field where is to be used, and in a proper condition ure as soon as the land is fit to be ighed, that no time may be lost for ghing .- Do not plough land until it y enough to be turned without packing

tant to harrow before the furrows have ed much, else there will be hard lumps

a in suitable condition. Between three Kitchen Garden .- As you regard the health of your family and economy of life and the love of your children for the home

and blackberry bushes will keep a continuous supply at small cost and add very much to the attractions and comfort of the farmsolve home.

The report of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture of the condition and acreage of winter wheat shows that the seeding for the next crop has been 2,676,000 acres, or 275,000 more than the previous crop.

## Questions & Answers.

All questions to the Egitor, desiring ansv

SEEDING DOWN TO GRASS Editor Massachusetts Ploughmas I have two acres nicely turned sward land; and been to grass ten or twelve years, hardin good condition for grass. Labor is worth the production of crops cannot fail to prove \$3 per day for man and yoke of oxen. I that the recognition of the important influence which certain mineral constituents of land, dry, with some boulders. Ashes are worth 25 center, the constituents of plants exert on plants grantly in general has worth 25 cents; do they not need good backers? What is best and cheapest and most lasting for that purpose? At what price can stable manure be purchased, also price can stable manure be purchased, also stated. So great is the confidence in the property of the subsoil, which feed on the surface soil.

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nore sugar.
The experiments with the Downing strawberry were carried out for the purpose of atudying the effect of five different kinds of portions of superphosphate of lime, nitrate of potassa, kieserite, soda, saltpetre and muriate of potassa. One plat received no fertilizer. In three of the fertilized plats the potash increased and the lime decreased. plants exert on plant-growth in general has planation in the well-known peculiar action should occasionally meet to talk over these

phosphates, and of what manufacture? or would it be cheaper to sow seed and plough in a green crop to improve the land? If so, what is the best to plough in? I have never used phosphates, only under corn, Bradley's, a very little. Can you lay down old bound out land with phosphates to be lasting?

South Acton, March 20, 1882.

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Experiments wish Peach Trees.

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of Russia, who are emigrating to this country in large numbers.

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The personality of the poet was in the strictest harmony with his productions. His nature was essentially healthy and sweet. It liked the calm atmosphere of contemplation more than that of action. We should naturally liken the opposite moods of his mind to June and October. He was spiritual to the core; all outward sights and sonners, all story and stir, all tradition and legend, was transmuted by the magic of his verse to its inner, remoter, and higher aignificance. Dream was to him peality. He saw all objects through the

ere are no establishments for their manu- beautiful film of the ideal which, for him, toture within the limits of the Society.

The Society spread each day in their own ining-hall, an admirable agricultural dincomposition of the society of the society.

Was hung about the universe. He was the poet of Home and domestic affections. He came closer to our hearts through tears than This was one of the best features of came closer to our hearts through tears than Fair. As the Society was the host all felt through laughter. His pathos was simplicity and the whole went over as unfinished busie patronising and the consequence was to the verge of homeliness. Of all that he if filled tables and an enjoyable time.

The Worcester South is a wide awake wrote, he could well afford to have everything former but that populate of odds to the

as they pass, taking us silently along with actual excess of expenditures over receipts, them, is known best to ourselves alone. and in full settlement of all claims grow offers the following attractive and instruction of the Hoosac table of contents; Chiese Immigration; The We discover but little at the most; but ac- Tunnel. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882. cording to the way in which we string our

Four months have elapsed since Congress assembled, which may properly be considered forms assembled assembled, which may properly be considered forms assembled assembled assembled assembled which may properly be considered forms assembled assembled assembled assembled assembled assembled which may properly be considered forms assembled assemble

Congress shows symptoms of a disposition to insist on a speedy trial of thosal frish-Americans who are now languishing in Spanish prisons.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held on Tuesday in this escity.

The latest rumor by cable is, that the governments of France and the United States have formelly notified the powers that the reassembling of the international monetary conference must be postponed indefinitely.

The anti-Chinese bill which has just passed Congress is not regarded as violative of our existing treating provisions which experiment of expected that it will mar our relations, commercial and friendly, with that empire.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

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With this day April comes in, galled "pied April" by the old English poets because of its changing variety of weather. The success, which may have faller from ballots. The Senate bill to raise the salary of the harbor commissioners was rejected in the House. The Charles River Bridge bill has passed the Senate unchanged, as it came from the House. The prohibitory bill nas debated in the House, and a vote on the main question taken on unusual merit and brilliury. It has a portrait

"GLUCOSE BEFORE CONGRESS."

Jefferson Davis is said to have received \$21,000 from the sale of his book.

The President held his first public reception at the Executive mansion on Tuesday last.

Longfellow's death has called forth tributes of affectionate eateem and reverence from all quarters, far and near.

Gardiner, Me., has suffered by fire, the paper mills of Richards & Co. having been burned on Tuesday last.

Mr. Secretary Forster explained in the British House of Commons, on Tuesday last.

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Terminate on the way in which we string our experiences on the magic thread of a seociation are our lives mean or rich, prosaic and valgar or elevated and beautiful. We actually need the wine-press of sorrow to compel us to come out of our coarse encasements into the free light and air of the ideal and the true. The farmer mending his pasture fence with the April rain gestly sprinkling his weather-beaten face, is a picture to call up the splendid panorama of the changing year.

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iveness.

Thus far, besides certain appropriation bills which have been passed, Congess has turned out but a comparatively limited

the House, amendments were offered to it, and the whole went over as unfinished business. The House voted, for the second time, by a large majority to give a copy of the Public Statutes to such members as were The Worcester South is a wide awake occiety, and in my opinion is doing good ork for agriculture. The farmers run the neity and consequently are interested in a success. It was a sight (which will be ng remembered by your delegate) to success. It was a sight (which will be ng remembered by your delegate) to success.

steed, and evidently had the prosperity of the Society are in first rate condition financially, their treasurer having reported them out of debt at the annual meeting 1880. The officers of the Society were instructed to build a large stable and a grand stand, both of which were very much needed. These buildings have been erected the past season, and I was assured by the officers of the Society, that the coat thereof would be very nearly covered by the profits of this Fair. I have only to mention the attention and courtesy which I received from all the officers of the Society, and the strength of the same season.

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Scholastic Prelude to Modern Science: How Ani a new Basis for Morality? by Prof. Goldwin

Gladstone at Hawarden; Anne-a Novel; A Hereditary Witness; The Place; Prudence; and the Editorial Department. The illustrations are profess and strikingly fine. All are of immedi-

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PREVENTION—INTERESTING REPORTS PROS THE SECRETARY AND THE PINANCE COMMIT

and who never did so much in any one year and the proper against the report against signistion for the procession to passeoners and horses in street cars. Mr. Natuan Appleton, has purchased land in Brighton and off. ned enough of it to the society for the street of a reluge for dogs, a milar to that in Hampshirelist Philadelphia; but the directors have not yet seen their way clear to accept the proposal until the project shall command the necessary peculiary support. To meet the steady demand for the society it rate it has printed from its stereotype plates during the year 3,000 copies of the society it rate it has printed from its stereotype plates during the year 3,000 copies of "Laws of Mussachusetts," 1,000 "Selections for School Exhibitions and their Eggs," which were sent to every town, as far as possible; also, 1,000 postars, "Don't Overdrive," for use especially at the beaches most visited as summer rosorts. It also published from stereotype plates 2,000 copies of a new pamphlet called "Selections for School Exhibitions and Private Reading, No. 2," fifty pages. Neither the preparation nor privating of these has been any expense to the society. The society in all this has worked as in former years; but it struck out in a new path in lithographing Lundseer's beautiful picture of "Waiting for Master," upon a card of the size of a postal card, sutable for use in our schools as a reward of merit. On the back were printed au table words to awaken the thought in braif of abused animals. Mrs. William Appleiton offered to meet the expense of supplying as many of these cards as would by required for our public schools. The report concludes by briefly summarizing the report of the agent, who has superintended the shipping of cattle at East Boston, and mentioning the deceased vice-presidents of the society.

The following directors were elected: George Liby-Giman. 20

## MARRIAGES.

illis of this city.

In this city, March 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Pryor, Lewis, Fairbanks of Cambridge to Rosa A. Frellick of idge, March 17th, by Rev. Oscar P. e. March 23rd, by Rev. J. P. Mears, Grafton Frederick E. Pettengill of Salem to Edith J. Lowe of Lynn. In Charlestown District, March 25th, by Rev. Dr. Lambert, William C. Wood of Stoneham to Cathe-nne Stewart of this city.

In New Bedford, March 20th, Joseph Jenks, for-Ja Salem, N. H., March 23rd, John P. Woodbury,
13 years 2 months.

In Hartford, Mrs. E. J. King, 82 years 4 months,
wife of the late Colonel Benjamin King.

In Auburn, N. Y., March 24th, Grace, daughter of
George and Grace Kennard Underwood.
In Stockton, Cal., March 9ta, Thomas W. Colburn,
formerly of this city, 65 years.

In Hingham, March 24th, Charles H. Damon, 33
years 11 months.

In Milton, March 30th, George Hollingsworth, 68

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P. Pollard solid 2 oxen dress 1000 tbs, at \$\$90 the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the pir.

F. Wood sold 1 coarse pair cattle, 2830 fbs, at

In Journal, state as a superior of the first Mary A., wife of the late J. Sullivan Russell, 64 years. In Medfield, March 26th, Seth Ellis Williams, 71 years 10 months 17 days. In Dorchester, March 23rd, Elizabeth, wife of Daniel Murphy, 62 years. In Revere, March 18tt, Mrs. Eliza Stowers Baxter,

In Mattapolisett, Mass., March 24th, Thomas How-latd, 81 years.
In Lincoln, Mass., March 24th, Lydia D. Chapin, 84 years, wife of Dr. H. C. Chapin.
In Barastable, March 27th, Phube, widow of the late Ebenezer Bacon, 85 years.
In Nassau, March 16th, Abbott Lawrence, Jr.
In Newtonville, March 27th, Sylvester Almy, 63 In Mattapolest, Mass., March 24th. Lydia D. Chapin,
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In Dedham, March 27th, Michael Harden, 17 years
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In Duxbury, March 28th, Mary W. A'den, widow
of the late John Alden, 22 years 7 months 7 days.
In East Taunton, March 28th, William H. Carpenter, 53 years.
In Tanatam, March 28th, Miss Mary L. Handy, 99
years.
In New Bedford, March 28th, Joseph R. Luce, 77
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In New Bedford, March 28th, Mrs. Susan G. Bridge,
In Sand Spencer, 33 years.
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In Honkinston, N. H., March 28th, Miss Ruth L.
Wells, In her 66th year.
In Honkinton, N. H., March 28th, Edwin R.

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Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Amount of Stock at market:

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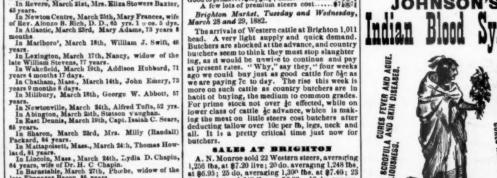
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WATERTOWN MARKET. The supply of cattle at these yards 1277 head against 960 last week. The increase was in western cattle. This has been one of the weeks against 990 last week. The increase was in western cattle. This has been one of the weeks very taying to butchers, inasmuch as prices took a big stride apwards, and they were unprepared for it; they might have somewhat expected it, or thought of something of the kind occurring. One butcher, N. E. Hollis, must needs start Monday for Portland to intercept the Bastern train of cattle, and bought up all the desirable beef cattle on the train. It meant nosiness, and drovers put up prices & D. W; this of course made a price for all northern drovers to act upon. Some lots of cattle were even sold a shade higher advance than that. The trade was active on all kinds of cattle in condition to slaughter. A lot of 20 head of Vermont cattle changed hands twice on their way to market, before taken by butchers. The farmer got his price which was liberal, and the two drovers cach made a good profit in the specula-

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ker Hill, who died and was buried in that town

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n the southwest baffles description.

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year's rate of 64 cents per bushel. - The Spring openings are at hand.
- The first Connecticut River shad caught

for a dollar per pound.

— The anti-polygamy bill is now a law.

o operate largely in the New York market.

-An English syndicate is said to have begun

of Labor that shopkeepers' profits on dry goods.

-The Zuni Indians, who have been on a visit

- They do not carry on the Charley Ross business so successfully in Switserland as they do here. An immediate offer of reward discov-

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whales having been captured by a fleet of small the OLDEST POULTRY SUPPLY ESTAB shiff fishing-boats peculiar to these islands. TWO STORES. there were some four hundred in all.

— A member of the English bar, before be-59 Blackstone St., 26 North Market St.,

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author, and was successful in all.

— A movement is on foot in Framingham,
Mass., to have the town place a memorial stone

HAMBLETONIAN STALLION HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

in 1816. His remains lie in the old "Burial Ground," unmarked by a stone. He was originally owned as a slave by Capt. Jeremiah Belknap of Framingham.

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— The production of the season of 1852 at my farm and a portion of the season in Groton, Mass.

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cause the weather was threatening, the Empress FOR SALE, - The Czar's relations with the Emperor Wiliam are improving. It is now thought that the HUBBARD SQUASH SEEDS. ffect of the Skobeleff incident has almost wholly L. W. CONANT, West Medford, Mass - Secretary Forster manifests a disposition o release Irish suspects on parole, mainly on CRESCENT SEEDLING count of the popular sympathy which they

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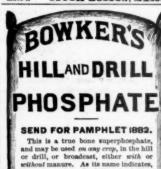
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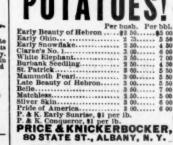
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## A SPRING MADRIGAL

The tree-tope are writing all over the sky, There's a bird now and then flitting faster by, An' a heigh ho! An' a heigh ho! The buds are rounder, and some are red On the places where last year's leaves were dead; An' a heigh ho, an' a heigh!

There's a change in every bush in the hedge; The down has all gone from the last year's sedge

An a heigh ho! The nests have blown out of the apple-trees; The birds that are coming can build where they
An' a heigh ho, an' a heigh! [please; The aged man goes with a firmer galt;

The young man is counting his hours to wait; An' a heigh ho! Mothers are spinning and daughters are gay, And the sun hurries up with his lengthened d

An' a heigh ho!

An' a heigh ho, an' a heigh! The signs may be counted till days are done; An's teigh ho! And watchers can listen while waters run;

An' a beigh ho! Old men in sunshine may skip or tarry, Young men and maidens can joy and marry;

An' a heigh ho, an' a heigh! But there's something uncounted, un An's heigh ho!

An' a beigh ho! And this is the way to say it, or sing "Oh, Spring is the loveliest thing in Spring An' a heigh ho, an' a heigh!

Ladies' Department.

## These last words changed for the moment the nature of my fear and gave me strength to speak. "What have you done to my mother?" I demanded, excitedly. "Do you mean—have you killed her?" What have you done to my mother?" I demanded, excitedly. "Do you mean—have you killed her?"

I am very glad that telephones have been

all alone down stairs in the house, at 11 night, with a large sum of money in my pocket.

1 glanced at the desk. Possibly Harry was still at work at the office. If he was, at the single sentence over the wire would call him.

I was just getting up to go to the desk to signal and see if he was at the mill, when is something occurred that seemed to turn me cold and motionless as atone in an instant.

Behind me, so close that I knew it must have come from the threshold of the hall door, a low, hoarse voice, that I knew, without seeing the apeaker, must be that of adesperate and wicked man, hroke the stillness and bade me "Good evening!"

For a moment, as I say, I felt as though I had been turned to stone. Then the voice, speaking again, seemed at least to restore the life in me, and to set my heart to beating violently.

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Naturally enough I opened my lips to utter a cry, but he stopped me by a single threatening motion of a club he carried in "But is there no nearer way?" I asked.

ou killed her?"

He uttered a sort of low laugh.
"No, my dear; she was wakin' up, so we

invented; and yet I am glad they were not sooner invented. I should like to tell you the reason. That will take some time for it versee, it's jest here—"

"No, my dear; she was wakin' up, so we there before the storm if possible."

"Keep the road straight shead, and keep your eyes open." he said.

restore the life in me, and to set my nearly to beating violently.

The language that the man used was not even as good English as, in attempting to reproduce it, I find myself writing.

"Don't be frightened, miss. I beg of ye not ter be frightened. All ye've got ter do is ter keep still, an' not a hair of yer pretty head shall be harmed."

Then I turned my head, half-wheeling my chair at the same time, and any, standing and sides by high peaks and lofty summit and sides by high peaks and lofty summit and sides by high peaks and lofty summit the same time, and any, standing the same time, and any, standing the same time, and any standing the same time, and any standing the same time.

chair at the same time, and saw, standing in the doorway, a tail brutal-looking man, altogether as ugly and ill-conditioned and fearful-looking a person as I had ever seen.

"If the road is in the state you say, if his hand.

"St!" he fiercely hissed. "If you raise a single acream I'll strike ye as senseless as yer mother is upataire."

These last words changed for the moment

"If the road is in the state you say, it will be long after nightfall before I can reach there, and it looks much as though we might have a rainfall presently."

"There is a road over the mountains," he

the main road, you will get to Silby fully an hour earlier than you could by that way."
"Then I shall try for it, for I want to get

Art and Nature's watch and ward

Like the beautiful new snow Whispering solemnly and low, Stars to him their chime rehearse Not for a moment's wandering

From the path of higher truth Not a sentiment to bring Blushes to the cheek of youth; Not a wound-inflicting word To repel the critic's thrust, Do his generous lines afford,

But, as from his eagle pen Flows the stream of lofty thought, Everywhere have earnest men Noblest inspiration caught. Him to praise, whom every land Long since with its laurel crowned.

Letting right the wrong adjust;

And a pleasing one is found; For the graces of his life To our equal love aspire, Not a deed with word at strife

Facile task to feeblest hand,

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slowly for a while, but, as we neared the city, at a trot, and finally through the town at a gallop.

No enemy was found. No noise was heard but the thunder of our borses' boofs on the atone pavement, and the rattling clang of scabbards. We rode into the court of the headquarters of Santa Anna. All was silent. Not a living thing was in aight. Men and animals had disappeared, or were in deep sleep.

We entered the deserted apartmenta. There was a long table in a very long room. The cloth was still laid, and candles were burning. It was not yet daylight. The writer went into a side room off the dininghall. A candle had been turned over burning, and bad gone ou', leaving a line of melted wax across the green covering of the writing desk. An inkatand of crystal, with a silver top by its side, had been upset over a white satin mat tied with pink ribbons, leaving a broad, black stain across its mid die, not yet dry. The writer gave this sou-venir of has'y departure to Governor Downey in 1861, who, no doubt, still has it in his possession. Everything betokened the haste and hurry of flight. Seventeen packed trunks were left in a room adjoining the patio, (inner court.) The door of this room was wide open. In the same room was a great bedstead, a state affair, with posts to the ceiling, all of burnished brass.

And now began the sask of the trunks.

In faith and hope and charity;
For I have written the things I see,
The things that have been and shall be. Conscious of right, nor feating wrong; Because I am in love with Love, And the sole thing I hate is Hate For Hate is death; and Love is life, A peace, a splendor from above; And Hate a never ending strife A smoke, a blackness from the abyss Where unclean serpents coil and hiss Love is the Holy Ghost within; was to figure so conspicuously.

None saw this more clearly than the se Hate the unpardonable sin! Who preaches otherwise than this sible old Squire. The boy had one habit at table of which the Squire saw it would be a kindness to cure him. Betrays his Master with a kiss."

THE FAITHFUL WORKMAN.

When not using his knife and fork he was accustomed to hold them upright in his fists, when not using his knife and fork he was caustomed to hold them upright in his fists on the reach durry of flight. Seventeen packed trunks were left in a room adjoining the patio, (inner court.) The door of this room was wide open. In the same room was a great bedated, a state affair, with posts to the ceiling, all of burnished brass.

And now began the sack of the trunks. They contained everything, from a tiny slipper from the tiny foot of Donna Santa Annas, to full court toilettes; dresses by hundreds, which General Lane gallantly had forwarded to Donna Santa Annas, with the expressed hope that when next he found her dresses he would find her in them. A coat of Santa Annas, by actual test, weighed fifteen pounds, so much was it embroidered and embossed with soilig sold. This was given to the State of Texas. There was a respiendent gold bullion sash of immense proportions and weight. This was sent to some other State. Then there was a life-size oil portrait of Santa Anna, sent to Indians. These are memories thirty-four years old, and may not be strictly accurate, but they are at least quite as accurate as history in general.

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When, after a vacation, Danies with an allowing the lad for a second term to Exeter, brought the lad for a second term to Exeter, as a sapphire.

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tailer as he answered:

ther went on :-"Why, no, sir—I can't say it's exactly confidence, until at last it ceases to be a that. I'd do right anyhow, simply because it is right; but I do this because I want, one of these days, to be somebody—to succeed in business—to do something better than orking on a level with a gang of navvies."
"Yes, yes," nodded the contractor, "I

think we now understand one another. Do

At the appointed time our young work-man presented himself at the office, where he found, first, that it was his employer who ne found, first, that it was his employer who had spoken with him that forenoon; and second, he found that said employer, or contractor, was in want of a trusty agent into whose hands he could consign the entire charge of overlooking the workmen and the work. In less than a year the young man; owned stock in the enterprise, and in 10 years from that day he was one of the leading citizens of New England's metropolis.

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'Hamlet' and 'Miss Multon;' and the last time I was at the minstrels I saw how those plays could be made more heartrending with the jokes of the minstrels worked into them." He then invited her to take a walk, and to partake of ice cream and other luxuries calculated to thrill the feminine min with ecstasy. But she refused each and all of them. And the young man danced around with his pocket-book in his hand, and thought what expense men would be saved i all the girls were like this one. And he

sang: "I've found me the wife of the future. I've found the Impos Then he woke up and ascertained that he had been dreaming. The Impossible Girl has yet to be discovered.—Puck.

PRAYER.

Than that I may not disappoint myselt; That in my conduct I may soar as high As I can now discern with this clear eye, That my weak hand may equal my firm faith, And my life practice more than my tongue saith; That my low conduct may not show. That I thy purpose did not know

There is no death! what seems so is transit This life of mortal breach Is but the suburb of the life Elysian,

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this because I think it is right?"

The gentleman nodded, whereupon the

Anecdotes.

you know who I am?"

"No, sir."

"Well, I think I once hired the man that hired you. However—you know where your contractor's office—where the pay-master's office—is?"

"Yes, sir."

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